

FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

What Women Will Wear When In the Country.

FISHWIFE SERGE POPULAR

IS RECOMMENDED FOR WHEEL AND YACHTING USE.

Strife Rages Over the Last Pocket—English Approval Upon Gaudy Waistcoat, Which Is a Low-cut, Dashing Garment—Outing Suits in Five Pieces—Sporting Gloves.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, March 24.—The deepest interest women now feel is in their spring sporting wardrobes. More anx-



AN EASTER JACKET.

ety is displayed over the cut of the new golf skirts, the shape and texture of walking boots, and the proportions of driving coats than over the ninety and nine details of dressing that relate to other occasions.

If you are an economical woman and your head is longer than your purse, you will go in, so to speak, for one smart faced-serve golf suit, and cycle, drive, walk and yacht in that alone. If your purse is bottomless, then you can ring a dozen changes on the golf costume alone, besides indulging all your taste and extravagance in endless studies in cloth, linen, cotton and silk for the other sporting avocations of your coming summer.

A FISHWIFE SERGE.

In the event of your deciding upon the one suit, by all means select your goods of the tough, picky, handsome Scotch fishwife serge. It is so wide and staunch, and sheds water like a duck's back, though it is not made waterproof, and, therefore, hot and heavy. About the hips, according to the latest tailor improvements, a habit cut is given the skirt, allowing no pleats or fullness anywhere, and practically shaping the garment like a bell.

Tailors are using every persuasion in their power to bring their patrons to yield to their judgment in the matter of pockets. To the tailor the set of a seam is everything. To the modern clear-headed woman her comfort comes first and her looks on the green is a secondary consideration; so where the skirt fastens, on the inside of the hip, the pocket slips in. The pockets, though, as we see them in the latest skirts, are small, reinforced pockets of silk serge, just large enough to hold a woman's handkerchief and her caddy fees. A big pocket is clumsy and encourages useless stuffing with various properties that bulge.

A COSTUME IN FIVE PIECES.

A complete golfing suit consists of five pieces, and hence an excuse for the



AN EASTER BONNET.

big prices some tailors ask. A skirt, shirt, waistcoat, coat and cape is the full golfing equipment for '99. The skirt, coat and cape should be cut from one piece; the waistcoat ought to show gay plaid fronts on an equally gay silk back, and the shirt is any cotton you please.

A number of English women have set the fashion of donning the coat or cape on the green, and playing in shirt sleeves and waistcoat, and very often the waistcoat is a flaming hunter's pink or dazzling meadow green cashmere, with rows of gilt buttons down the front and a gilt buckle in the strap behind. Such waistcoats, of course, have no sleeves and are low cut in front, to enable curious admirers to relish the color of the smart shirt waist beneath.

The caddy is supposed, where the waistcoat is so prominently involved, to carry the player's cap about, and this she flings over her shoulders when she rests. Her jaunty coat is only put

on when she is ready to drop into the clubhouse for a cup of tea, or a drive, walk, or take the train home. The skirts are unusually short this year, six and seven inches from the ground, and the coats run through a variety of shapes. They are scalloped, and straight cut at the hip line, a few are cut sharply away, or buttoned over double-breasted, with rounded, square, or pointed flaps hanging like an apron or stole ends far below the waist line.

SPORTING GLOVES.

Gray covering, brown Amazon cloth, serge and the Scotch wool cheviot mixtures are all popular goods, and the new ties, appear supreme. A word is necessary, of course, concerning golfing gloves and hats and shoes. Antelope and beautifully dressed baby kangaroo skin are prime favorites with the club-swinging sisterhood who wear gloves on the links. All these, of course, button at the back of the wrist, are open on the knuckles and the little horizontal lines of white rubber, to give the proper grip without a slip. You can also buy very modish antelope gloves of just one button's length to wear with your fine golfing suit when you are not playing.

OUTING HATS AND SHOES.

The woman who looks on wears a brown or gray camel's hair felt slouch or Alpine hat trimmed very smartly with a scarf of creamy lace, and one fierce eagle feather on the crown, or the whole left side of the crown is covered with a shower of languid necked purple violets.

The really truly golfer, who makes long drives and sharp putting strokes, takes kindly to a light cap cut almost on the shape of that master of the fox hounds wears in England, and poses her skirt. Golfing shoes are high or low cut as you please, and the handsomest are made of very dark brown leather with uppers of cloth. The shape of a man's cricketing shoe, having big rubber plugs or genuine hobnails in the prodigious sole are almost irresistible to the sporting woman; those who have an eye to their looks wear brown ties with the tops of brown cloth picked out in small black figures. All that is said of the golfing woman applies to the cycling sister, and many a lady salt will steer her prow through the foam in her trusty golfing togethery. Many yachting dresses, already under way for the coming season, have over-dresses. That is to say the skirt of serge or French vigoureux is encircled with diminishing braids well up above the knee and then over this in front drops a triangle of goods like an extended and very pointed apron. The coat worn with this will have a sailor collar rolling back over the shoulders and extending down in pointed fronts well below the waist line. Collars of rich and brilliant silk are set on coats of the darkest blue goods, and in sharp contradiction to these gay coats, that are not meant to fasten in front, over the yachting shirts of braided flannel, are the easy soft westerners made for boating wraps.

All these pleasant shapes of free and



AN APRIL ROUND HAT.

easy clothing for women are duplicated almost exactly in white and cotton stuffs. The most as thick as a board and innumerable streaking and spotting, and dull or bright colorings are bound to be even more fashionable than ever, so also are the checked linens and the plain ones bent on seeking much sport and service between this month and next October. Some of the most admirable water dresses noted, and very nearly the most beautiful, too, are fashioned out of heavy navy blue or rough rider brown linen faced with a braid as hard and hairy as hempen rope and very handsome. The braid is usually put on in one tone darker than the blue or brown of the linen, and the most attractive dark agate buttons are grouped in appropriate places.

MARY DEAN.

CORAL JEWELRY IN VOGUE.

Fashion Turned In Favor of the Pretty Red Jewelry.

The most favored of the coral ornaments just now are the long strings of coral beads, which are wound once or twice around the neck and allowed to hang far below the waist, like the gold and silver chains of last year.



MODEL FOR BOATING DRESS.

The prettiest ones have a large piece of coral like a cap, which is worn just under the chin. These have to be put twice around the neck so as to bring the clasp in the middle of the front. The majority of these strings are made of beads about the size of French peas, though many are made of very small beads, and some have

the large coral beads strung alternately with several tiny ones of cut steel. These are very pretty, though not so much worn as the long even strings of large beads with the ornamental clasp. There is an interesting Italian superstition connected with the use of coral. It is supposed to bring luck to the wearer and to ward off the evil eye. Everyone who has been in Italy will remember the little coral hands worn by the gondoliers. These coral hands have the second and fifth fingers extended in the position known as the "cacciatura," which is supposed to protect one from the glance of the dreaded evil eye.

The light coral, called nasturtian red, is supposed to have specially lucky properties, and is the kind now in favor for chains and other ornaments.



THE SCOTCH WAISTCOAT.

WOMEN AS EARNEST WORKERS

INTERESTING STATISTICS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

They Do All Kinds of Work—Some Are Bankers, Some Chimney-sweeps, Some Conductors.

Women in Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, and about 4,000,000 earn their own living. There are 124,000 who teach; 10,000 are bookbinders, over 3,000 are printers, nearly 500 act as editors and compilers, 1,200 are engaged in photography, civil service clerks number 2,300, nearly 35,000 are engaged in medical work and nursing and 347 women are blacksmiths.

The oldest banker in the world is a woman, aged 88, she is Deborah Powers, the senior partner in the bank of D. Powers & Sons, Lansingsburg, England.

Miss Cons is an alderman of the London county council.

A successful firm of tea merchants in London is composed entirely of women. The blenders, tasters and packers are also women.

There are twenty-three English women practicing medicine in India.

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a doctor, some of her orders come from Central Africa.

Miss Sprules of Surrey, England, is a lavender distiller.

Miss T. R. Wilkinson of London is a landscape painter.

Miss Amy E. Bell is an English woman who has taken up stock-broking.

Miss Constance Blyden, an English girl, finds gold raising a profitable industry.

Miss Leigh Spencer of British Columbia is a mining broker.

Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe is engaged in the sale of mother-of-pearl at New Britain, an island in the southern Pacific.

In Germany three women are employed as chimney sweeps, seven as seamstresses, nineteen as brass and bell founders, 14 as cooperesses, 37 as farriers and nailers, 209 as masons, eight as stonecutters, 2,000 in marble, stone and slate quarries. In all 5,500, 600 women earn their living in trades and professions.

In Berlin, women guides are employed by the city.

Every animal slaughtered for food purposes in Berlin is subjected to microscopic examination by a corps of women microscopists especially trained to the work.

In Holland, women, instead of men, signal railway crossings.

In Austro-Hungary, about 3,000,000 women are engaged in industrial pursuits.

Austria has many women barbers.

Madame Rose Kerechbaum conducts a hospital for eye diseases at Vienna.

France employs over 5,000 women in her civil service, telephone and telegraph offices. The Bank of France pays salary to 400 women, and 200 women have positions in the Credit Foncier. Altogether, 3,750,000 French women support themselves by their own exertions.

One railway company in Russia has thirty women in its employ.

In Central Russia, the township of Besjukoschichina, a territory of ten square miles, divided into seven villages—is run entirely by eight women who administer all public affairs.

The town of Knizkoff, Russia, is run by a woman surgeon or mayor, Alexandra Ilyne, by name.

A Mohammedan woman is a practicing physician and surgeon at Odessa. Dr. Ragie Koultouloff-Hannum is her name, and hers is the first case on record of a Mohammedan woman practicing medicine by western methods.

Women are employed as telegraphic clerks and ticket agents on the Trans-Caspian railroad.

In Turkey, a native woman, who studied in this country, is now practicing medicine.

In Burmah, all women of the lower classes have a trade; nearly all the retail trade of the island is in their care.

In Chili, all car conductors, hotel and postoffice clerks are women.

Onchunga, New Zealand, has elected Mrs. Yates mayor.

Mrs. Cree Stanley is the first woman member of the Sydney (Australia) trade and labor council—being the delegate of the Female Employees' union.

The Liver Keeps People Well.

When the liver is sluggish, all other organs are involved. You suffer from Constipation, Biliaryness, Jaundice, Headache, Indigestion, Pain in Back, Chills and Loss of Energy. You will never know how promptly these troubles can be cured until you use Herbine. It cures quickly when other remedies utterly fail. Regulates the Liver, Purifies the Blood, Herbine is a Harmless Vegetable Remedy that gives new life and energy almost from the first dose. Price, 50 cents. Free Trial Bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Bamberger sells coal right.

EVICTED BY SERVANTS

Millionaires Obligated to Dine Out On Sunday Evening.

THE COOK'S NIGHT OF REST

NEW YORK SEASONS ARE EXPENSIVE FOR WOMEN.

Four Thousand Dollars Is the Least a Fashionable Woman Can Expect to Spend On a Season's Wardrobe—Clairvoyant Takes Society By Storm—Fan-fare Orchestra.

"Though not an extravagant woman, I confess no girl can expect to go through a successful season on less than \$4,000," quoth a damsel with wrinkles of worry on her pretty forehead. "Every year," she continued, "the cost of a society campaign in New York City grows more and more oppressive. Here is an itemized statement of what a girl can just get through four months of hard work in society on:

Item No. 1. Eight ball gowns will last from the 1st of November till the last of March, and these range in price never below \$125 to \$250 apiece. Two tailor-made street suits, at \$90 to \$100 each; one reception toilet, and this must be velvet and fur, costs at the minimum \$150, cannot be got for less or dispensed with. Of costumes to wear at home, five are necessary; not less than \$75 can be paid for any one of these, and at least one elaborate, brilliant tea gown is requisite. As high as \$500 is paid for some of these, but our average girl can bring the price down to \$150. Hats to the number of five in a moderate estimate, and the simplest walking toque costs \$15, while the velvet reception affair with plumes comes to a round \$40.

It is almost impossible to particularize over the item of silk petticoats, stays, stockings and handkerchiefs, but \$200 draws a conservative limit. Three dozen pairs of gloves at the present price of \$4 a dozen, puts one through with clean hands, nothing more. The really rich women wear six dozen pairs. One riding habit, and you must own one, comes to \$110. A derby and a top go with this, costing respectively \$5 and \$8. A skating dress and a golf



An Orchestra From the Far East.

dresses add another \$160, and now if you put all these figures together you will find an outfit about \$2,900; but the end is not yet.

Out of her fund the girl must disgorge her cab hire, and she can hold her purse strings tight and yet not spend less than \$60 a month; that's \$720 alone. Again, she must be ready to meet her subscription dues to the dancing classes, her theatre and sewing and musical societies, her skating and riding club dues, and if she can get through on \$200 she can count herself ahead of the game.

This girl leaves her a trifle over \$600 out of which to buy shoes, underwear and her wraps; send flowers to sick, or happy friends; make her purchase of Christmas gifts and wedding presents, and yet at the end of the season she presents herself to the paterfamilias as empty-handed, as hollow of purse and as ragged of apparel as when she set gaily forth on her social conquests the 1st of November. The question, I can



Sunday Dinners Out.

assure you, that is now agitating the minds of anxious parents and the hearts of conscientious daughters. Does New York society pay?

EVICTED OF MILLIONAIRES.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Seward Webb and their friends pay as high as \$75 to \$100

a month to their butlers, very nearly as much to their cooks; and yet, once a week, whether they like it or not, these wealthy women are literally turned out of their houses to forage for themselves. On Sunday evenings the ranges in the big kitchens are cold, the dining-rooms are silent, and the master and mistress are obliged to resort to restaurants for their dinner, or go without.

It is an ill wind, of course, that doesn't make somebody happy, and in the vast gilt and crystal dining hall of a New Fifth avenue restaurant on a Sunday evening, everyone who is anyone in society is present, and the first time in American history the women are dining in public in jewels and low-necked gowns.

Over by the corner, for instance, is a table sacred on Sundays to Mrs. Astor and her party; by the window William

who, as well as Jean de Reszke and Mme. Sembrich, have learned that there is a way to New York's pockets through the New Yorkers' ears. There were only three of these dark-skinned white-robed sons of the prophet, and they were really traveling in the suite of an Englishman on his way round the world from the Soudan to London. His Egyptians had actually fought the kullfah, and they played on little drums and tooted on little pipes, sitting flat on the floor, and they entertained guests not only for Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Fish, but for half a score of other celebrities, and went away with the mysterious pockets in their robes and turbans very much heavier than when they set out to explore the country of the unbelievers.

FASHIONABLE CLAIRVOYANT. The person, of late, who has made



A DRESSY TOILETTE FOR MIDSUMMER.

Vanderbilt and his friends find food and shelter from their cruel domestics; and the price of the dinner reaches a dizzy height, because every table has its exclusive dishes and floral decorations and color of candles. One night Mrs. Astor's table is a bower of mauve and white violets, and across the way Mrs. Clarence Mackay is dining in the shade of Lawson pinks, while Mrs. Pierpont Morgan's board is heaped with roses that bear her own name.

From 8:30 until the process of dining continues, accompanied by music, and in Lent the Sunday feasts have been hailed with unalloyed pleasure. For persons who love good eating, the food at the various tables is beyond compare. Every dinner opens with an oyster cocktail, and concludes with coffee, into which no lumps of sugar are put, because special new perfumed Parisian confection is served with the coffee, and nibbled between sips.

THE FAN-FARE ORCHESTRA.

The musical programmes are to be the important feature of all the spring weddings, not at the church alone, but at the reception after the ceremony. Those people who will be so fortunate as to find their way to Mrs. William Sloan's house the day of her daughter Emily's marriage will hear the chanting of the newly gotten together wedding chorus. These are glee singers, men and boys, who are selected somewhere in the house on the nuptial day, and sing lovely marriage choruses at intervals till the bride departs. They sing not only the well-known Lohengrin chorus, but lovely old English, Scotch, Irish, German, and Swedish bridal songs, without the accompaniment of any instrument, and the effect is beautiful as well as unique.

The faithful Hungarian hands have suffered a setback. They have to acknowledge a bitter rival in the popular Fan-fare orchestra, that was introduced by Mrs. Abraham Hewitt at the great reception given in honor of Lord

fame and money by catering to the half-acknowledged superstitious beliefs of our bluest New York blood is a simple clairvoyant. The woman regards the past and foretells the future by dropping into a waking dream, and her name is Mme. Dora Hahn. Now, Mme. Hahn might have put out her business card till it grew weather-beaten, and read the future till her powers were worn out, and society would never have gone near her, had not somebody unfolded the fact that Jay Gould not only consulted her as to his vast speculations, but followed her advice most successfully. The patronage of the great financier has made Mme. Hahn's fortune, and her plain little rooms are now crowded every day with about the best people in town. She charges moderately, and her instinct for stocks and Wall street projects is quite marvelous, it is said.

EMILY HOLT.

EASTER IN THE KITCHEN.

Here Are Good Recipes For Seasonable Dainties.

It is really not difficult to make these seasonable dainties at home. If one has had any practice at all in cookery, the necessary ingredients for the buns are

as follows: Two pounds of dried flour, six ounces of butter, three-quarters of a pound of currants, one egg, one ounce of German yeast, about three-quarters of a pint of lukewarm milk, and ground allspice to taste.

Warm a basin of suitable size and place therein all the dry ingredients, having made sure that the flour is perfectly dry, and that the currants are thoroughly clean and free from stones or sticks. Rub the butter into the flour, and knead about four inches into this pour the yeast which has been previously dissolved in the warm milk and beaten egg. Gather in the flour from the sides of the basin, and mix all into a soft, mellow dough, kneading it until it becomes spongy, but not sticky. Gather it into a ball, make a sharp cut across the top, lightly sprinkle it with flour, and set to rise in a warm place away from all draughts. When it has risen to about twice its original size place it on a floured board, mould it into quite small balls of about two ounces each. Place them on clean tins, well greased, about four inches apart; make a cross on each with the back of a knife, allow them to rise again in a warm place, brush them over with warmed butter, and with egg and sugar mixed, and glaze them, and bake them in a quick oven.

Saffron buns are made in almost the same manner, with the exception that saffron is used in place of the currants, and substituted for currants, and a few

Charles Beresford. The Fan-fare Orchestra is confined to wood and wind instruments alone, and it, in turn, has a rival in Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's protegee, the Russian Cosack band. Ten mighty warriors of eastern Russia, bearded like pards, in tall sheepskin caps, high boots and rough caftans, sing and play the mournful, sweet melodies of the lonely steppes and wild Caucasus. The Russians were most sought after to lend diversity of interest at the private Lenten charity readings, lectures, etc.

Another queer feature at the Lenten enterprises was a group of Arabs.

threads of saffron are dissolved in the milk.

EASTER CAKES.

These are delicious, and it is much cheaper to make them than to buy them. Take six ounces of butter and six ounces of sugar and beat them for a cream; then add four eggs, each one beaten in separately. To this mixture add three-quarters of a pound of suet, raisins, and a quarter of a pound of candied peel cut very fine; sift in half a pound of fine flour, and mix well together, adding one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of essence of almonds.

In another basin mix half a pound of ground almonds, half a pound of castor sugar, two well-beaten eggs, and a few drops of almond essence. Grease a round deep cake tin, and line it with well-buttered paper. Place half the mixture in, then put on top, the almond paste, and cover it with the remaining cake mixture. Bake for two and a half hours in a moderate oven. If preferred, the almond paste may be placed on the top of the cake, which may also be further ornamented with balls of almond icing and sweet meats.

GOOD FRIDAY CAKES.

These are made by first boiling six ounces of loaf sugar and four teaspoonfuls of water to a syrup; beat up two eggs and pour the syrup hot upon them, stirring all the time; add two ounces of butter cut small, and beat the whole for fifteen minutes; then stir in eight ounces of flour, four ounces of currants, one ounce of candied citron peel cut small, one teaspoonful of carbonate of ammonia dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk, and one teaspoonful of ground mace. Mix all together, pour into a mould, and bake in a quick oven.

MARION DEPEW.

AN EASTER SURPRISE.

Pretty Parisian Idea For Easter Luncheon Or Breakfast.

Any one seeking an Easter novelty will find it in the unique idea which

has just reached here from Paris, comprising an egg in an egg cup, and containing a souvenir of the occasion. The egg cup is a dainty bit of Limoges, and the surprise within is a plump little bisque cupid, nestled in a bed of rose cotton.

This idea is likely to be carried out to a great extent as Easter luncheon favors, which may be made as inexpensive or as costly as one desires. As a matter of fact, the main surprise lies in the amount that an eggshell can hold, whether a dainty handkerchief, a bit of jewelry or bon-bons.

The egg must be broken off evenly at the small end, and the shell carefully washed and dried. The lettering on the shell may be done in either water color or gold, and after the souvenir is placed within, the shell is fastened to the cup by a touch of gum here and there. If a number of shells are to be required, they might be secured at some convenient bake shop, and for luncheon favors the surprise might consist in bon-bons, preserved violets, bisque rabbits or cupids, or there are many little Japanese articles in a humorous way, which would be amusing as well as inexpensive. If the articles are heavy, they should be well wrapped in cotton to prevent breaking the egg shells.

Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY DOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. HENRY DOAN, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhoea. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the good work she is doing for our sex."

An Oracle of Manhattan.

as follows: Two pounds of dried flour, six ounces of butter, three-quarters of a pound of currants, one egg, one ounce of German yeast, about three-quarters of a pint of lukewarm milk, and ground allspice to taste.

Warm a basin of suitable size and place therein all the dry ingredients, having made sure that the flour is perfectly dry, and that the currants are thoroughly clean and free from stones or sticks. Rub the butter into the flour, and knead about four inches into this pour the yeast which has been previously dissolved in the warm milk and beaten egg. Gather in the flour from the sides of the basin, and mix all into a soft, mellow dough, kneading it until it becomes spongy, but not sticky. Gather it into a ball, make a sharp cut across the top, lightly sprinkle it with flour, and set to rise in a warm place away from all draughts. When it has risen to about twice its original size place it on a floured board, mould it into quite small balls of about two ounces each. Place them on clean tins, well greased, about four inches apart; make a cross on each with the back of a knife, allow them to rise again in a warm place, brush them over with warmed butter, and with egg and sugar mixed, and glaze them, and bake them in a quick oven.

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